Meriden ... 4 5
Henry W., b. g., Richard Williams, Hartford 5 4
Cunco P., blk. m., A. A. Lawerdiere, Southbridge, Mass. 2 3
Elsie Worthy, b. m., J. W.
Page, Providence, R. I. ... 1 1
Deep Drift, blk. g., R. J. Hail,
Ansonia 3 3

Ansonia Time: 2.25 1-4, 2.21 1-4, 2.25 1-4,

Yantio 4 4 Time: 1.11, 1.13, 1.11,

"Wild Bill" Burdick First.

Broke Attendance Records.

By 11 o'clock Monday night the re-turns from the turnstiles had been fig-ured out and William W. Beckwith.

the busy manager of the big fair, whose genial countenance and booming voice were missed at the judges' stand this year, but who did his duty just as nobly in the office by the gate, said that they registered 12,000 people.

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The Bulletin.

Norwigh, Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1915.

THE WEATHER.

The southern storm has advanced northward to the upper lake region and it has diminished greatly in intensity. No other storm of importance appears within the field of observations.

There have been local rains in the last 24 hours at widely scattered points in the middle Atlantic states. In other eastern districts the weather remained fair.

Temperatures are nearyor above the seasonal average in all parts of the country. The indications are that there will be generally fair weather Tuesday and Wednesday throughout the At-

iantic states,
iantic states,
Temperatures will not change decidedly over the east half of the country during the next 48 hours.
The winds along the north and mid-

dle Atlantic coasts will be moderate Ferecast.

Northern and southern New Eng-land: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Eastern New York: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, followed by owers in north,

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Monday:

Ther. Bar. 68 30.14 76 30.16 78 30.20 Highest \$1, lowest 67. Comparisons.

Predictions for Monday: Partly cloudy, with probably local showers. Monday's weather: Cloudy, followed

Sun, Moon and Tides,				
1	Rises.	Sets.	Water.	Moon Rises
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GREENEVILLE

Congregational Church Opened Sunday After Summer Recess-Personals and Notes.

The Greeneville Congregational church was reopened Sunday morning after being closed for three weeks. Rev. Charles H. Ricketts, pastor of the church, occupied the pulpit. Mrs. Louis O. Potter, the soprano soloist, resumed her duties after an absence of three months and rendered effectively the offertory solo. The quartette consists of Oscar W. Carpenter, Mrs. Louis O. Fotter, Miss Helen Crowe and George Kramer. Miss Lettitis Kramer George Kramer. Miss Letitia Kramer is the organist.

G. A. C. Practice. In their first practice of the season the Greeneville Athletic club's football eleven made a good showing Saturday afternoon on the Cranberry. Although the weather was very hot for gridiron workouts, th material on hand was of a very promising aspect.

Edward McDabe has accepted a position with J. A. George. John Scott and son Herbert are

spending a few days in New Hamp-William Fergason has changed his residence from Sixth street to Pros-

Frank Murtha has returned from

Pleasant View, where he has been en joying three weeks of camp life,

County Association Will Hold Annual Meeting This Week.

Meeting This Week.

The annual meeting of the New London Baptist association will be held at the First Replist church of Waterford, in Jordan, Wednesday and Thursday. It is expected that about 150 delegates will be in attendance from the district, which includes 23 churches between the Thames and Connecticut rivers and goes as far north as Colchaster. There will be a morning, afternoon and evening session Wednesday and morning and afternoon session Thursday.

The meeting will open at 10.30 Wednesday morning and Rev. George H. Strouse, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, will deliver the annual sermon. In the afternoon Rev. A. L. Telford of Preston City will preach the missionary sermon. At the evening session there will be a young people's rally at 7.30 at which Rev. C. L. Evarts, formerly connected with the Chapman mission and an advance worker for Billy Sunday, the noted evangelist, will speak on the subject Others.

Others.

At the Thursday morning session

A. B. Coates, secretary of the State
Baptist association, will speak on the
subject Local Churches and Foreign
Work, and he will be followed by William Axling, late of Tokio. In the afternoon Maj. Hadlai A. Hull will address the gathering on Government.

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RECORD BREAKER IN ATTENDANCE

(Continued from Page One)

crowd that wandered along through the Midway with eyes and ears wide open, observed, was A. C. Johnson, seller of whips. He is down from Westfield for the eleventh time and his line of talk and his gestures would almost put him in the Billy Sunday ost put him in the Billy Sunday s. Only his remarks don't always have the smack and flavor of a re ligious revivalist. Still he can sal whips, and he makes an art of it. good many dollars changed hands around his little platform Monday, al-though he says that the automobiles

Some Got Late Start, The merry-go-round and the alliga-tors and the Beautiful Orient and the Princess Ashena didn't get to going until Monday afternoon, but the fair people thereby had the fun of seeing thom get into action. The merry-goround was there in pieces at 1 o'clock, but three hours later it was humming as nicely as could be. The reason was that the string of shows were features at a firemen's carnival at Peekskill, N. Y., and they figured on setting away Sunday. But they were held a day longer, and when the manager tried to take down his merry-corround they put a strachment of go-round they put an attachment on 4 o'clock Monday morning, but after he did start it, he made record time.

Always on the Midway. There were lots of rings and darts and wheels and other ways to get a gold watch or something equally nice



A. D. LATHROP. President.

for ten cents and an Indian square reader and a Bulgarian fortune teller seemed to get along amicably in one small tent. There were doll-baby booths and a lot of ponies for the children and soda water and ice cream were sold in Monday's heat at a record breaking rate. Joseph A. George had his booths running as usual and Samuel Therrien had a full fledged barber shop in a tent out near the stables / Horse Races Were Fast.

The horse races, the big attraction of the afternoon for most of the people, were fast. The track was in good shape and some of the brushes, particularly in the 2.17 pace, were particularly good. The removal of the old bandstand was a change that brought general approval, for it gave a view of the back stretch and curve of the track that was hidden to most people before.

Starter Merrill Efficient. Albert H. Merrill, of Danvers, Mass., was the starter this year, his first time in Norwich, and he gave satisfaction as a fair and impartial official, with plenty of energy in keeping the racing men up to their marks and in informing the crowd as to results. there was no unnecessary delay in getting the horses off and there were no complaints about starts. Mr. Mer- with a total of ever 18,000 for the day. AT WATERFORD CHURCH, rill has officiated at Brockton fairs for the last 17 years and at Hartford, Readville, Syracuse, Kalamazoo, De-troit and other cities on the grand circuit, and he said that the crowd that came out for the Norwich fair Monday was the biggest he had ever seen for the population. It far exceed-ed the usual attendance at some of the grand circuit cities, such as Kalamazoo, with three or four hundred thousand people to draw from.

One of the judges was President Lathrop, who wore a neat little blue and yellow badge as a sign that he is the live head of a live fair. M. B. Ring, with his long years of experience with horses and horse-racing, made the second of a pair of experts that can't be beaten. Starter Merrill officiated as the third judge and the declated as the third judge and the de-cisions of this racing triumvirate went unquestioned. Donald M. Kimball was the efficient clerk, and I. R. Biumen-thal of Hartford and Ocean Beach held the stop watch accurately and satisfactorily. The marshals were Al-derman Casper K. Bailey and Oliver Buddington.

Ti Be Musco Took 2.17 Pace. The first heat in the 2.17 pace for a \$500 purse started off promptly at 2 o'clock with the full field of five horses on the track. It went to Lawton, who came up the stretch in a gallant finish half a length ahead of Sherman. The second heat was ended by a neck and neck race up the final stretch between Lawton and Sherman, and the first horse got the decision by a shade. The third heat was brilliant. Lawton made a break over on the back track and his staying power seemed to wane. He is not a powerful horse and carries little extra fiesh. The race was between Sherman and Ti Be Musco, Nelson Fontaine's horse. It looked like the New Haven horse's heat as the two came up the last eighth mile. Sherman was leading 10 yards from the man was leading 10 yards from the wire when Ti Be Musco made a splen-did rally and won with a burst of speed that brought the people to their feet. Ti Be Musco won the next heat by a matter of inches in a finish that spoke well for the endurance and gameness of the black mare, and keeping up the pace in the final heat she clinched the race and first money. Lawton took second money, Sherman third and Jer-ry K. fourth. Electric Strong went to the barn after the fourth heat. The

Summary:
2.17 class pace, purse \$500:
Lawton, D. W. Warman,
Providence, R. I. . . . 1 1 \$ 4
Jerry K., b. g., N. Levin,
Meriden 4 3 4 3
Electric Strong, g. g., I.
R. Biumenthal, Hartford5 5 5 5 Sherman, b. g., P. Mortail, New Haven 2
Ti Be Musco, blk. m.,
Neison Fontaine, Preston 8 4 1 1 1 Time: 2.17 1-4, 2.19 1-2, 2.19 1-2, 2.20, 2.25 1-9.

Straight Heats in 2.24 Trot. Straight Heats in 2.24 Trot.

In the 2.24 class, trot stake race, the second event of the afternoon's card, all the horses broke on the back stretch the first time around save Elsie Worthy. The Providence horse held steady all the way, although pushed at the helf and again at the three-quarters mark by Cunso P. The last two heats returned the horses in the same order save in the last place, to which Fred L dropped back, and the money went as they finished.

The summary:

The summary: 2.24 class trot stake race, purse \$500: Fred L., br. g., David Higgins

scalp are excessively oily suffer more in the warmer months than at any other time. The aummer's dust and dirt mingle with dandruff, cling to the oily hair and scalp, clog the scalp porce, stifle the hair roots and make proper cleanaing almost impossible. Parisian Sage is an ideal treatment for this trouble. Wash the hair not oftener than once a week, but use Parisian Sage twice daily, pouring a little into the parted hair and rubbing briskly right into the scalp with the finger tipa. It drives out dandruff, dissolves the excess oil and stimulates the scalp into healthy normal action. Sold by Lee & Osgood and leading druggists everywhere.

tier. The ropes were let go at half past four from the big bag of hot air directly in back of the stage and the wind carried it and its passenger, Albert Eager, off to the northeast. Up five hundred feet the air carrents seemed to slow up for the balloon went up fairly straight. On the shot of the revolver the young man shot of the years of the seemed to slow up for the balloon went up fairly straight. On the shot of the revolver, the young man shot down and the white parachute opened alcely. The wind rocked the big white chute back and forth as it salled gracefully down and the passenger landed over on the hillside in full view of the stands and crowd. He just missed the edge of the woods. It was because of the oscillations that the triple drop was not made, although Manager T. H. Flowers shot for the drops. Mr. Flowers is just down from the Gloucester celebration where some of the big drops, as many as ten at a time, are made and where one of his biggest balloons was blown out to sea. The motorcycle race, 15 mile professional, purse \$150, was the last event on the race card. It was run off at 6 o'clock after the horses had all gone to the barn, and the seven racers had circled the track a score of times to circled the track a score of times to get their engines going smoothly. "Wild Bill' Burdick, as usual, was the favorite that the Norwich people were picking to lead the field, while the visiting riders were more or less unknown to most of the onlookers. The track was carefully brushed down and then C. V. Pendleton, Jr., gave them the word. N. R. Steves, the Springfield rider, started off promisingly and he had it on the bunch the first time around. But after that Burdick took the lead and he never lost it. He cut to se

EXHIBITION HALL.

Had Every Square Inch Occupied With Great Variety of Exhibits to Amuse , Instruct and Interest Onlookers

Exhibition hall at the fair, with its booths glistening in new white enamel paint, and all its space occupied had every square inch occupied with something to amuse, instruct, entertain or interest the throng of visitors that passed through it all day. The space for exhibitors were arranged with two central rows of booths and exhibition spaces along each wall.

had it on the bunch the first time around. But after that Burdick took the lead and he never lost it. He gradually drew away and every lap there was a little more of a gap between the gray jersey and the red. Meanwhile the other riders came along behind pretty well strung out. Difficulty with his engine put Sid F. Brown of Brooklyn out of the race in the sixth lap, and at the seventh mile William Leahy of Hartford succumbed to the fast pace. Then Walter Chappell of North Franklin gave up the race in the next lap and the field was down to four. As the number of laps mounted up, Burdick and then Steves overtook the other pair and Wild Bill had them lapped twice when he crossed the finish line in time that was announced as 26 minutes flat. He was not pushed in the last third of the race and he finished haif a length ahead of Steves Plaut-Cadden Co. Right at the west doors in one of the central aisles was the double space occupied by the Plaut-Cadden company with nearly a dozen Was-herman, Crawford, Hallett & Davis. herman, Crawford, Hallett & Davis, and Mehlin planes and player planes, among the which the Wasserman elec-among the which the Wasserman elecnot pushed in the last third of the race and he finished haif a length ahead of Steves. H. H. Baldwin of Norwich finished third and F. Duckworth of New Bedford in fourth place. The timers and checkers were John Hart and Andrew Hill. After the motorcycles had made their 30 laps around the track and Starter Pendleton had flashed his white and black checkered flag at the finish, the crowd poured our of the grounds and filled trolleys and jitneys on their homeward way. They all seemed to be satisfied with what they had seen at the fair.

Broke Attendance Records tric player was a feature. Sheet music and songs were diributed as souvenirs under the direction of Adelard Morin and Miss Malsie L. Rider, and Herman Sears. All the popular songs were demonstrated. At another place in the hall the company showed the Victrola and the Sonora talking machines.

At the head of one of the central aisles too, is the display of Preston Brothers, Inc., with Remington shot guns, domestic science fireless cookers. Gypher incubators and hovers. hovers, Mohawk quality auto tires. James J. Moore and Ralph Preston distrib-uted yardsticks. Geduldig Estate.

In a well arranged booth the Ge-duldig estate had a full display of foliage plants, palms, ferns and decorative effects in the use of flowers. The Candy Shop. The Candy Shop, William F. Her-

With the other thousands that went in by the automobile gates or by the narrow path that exhibitors and news-papermen and other privileged ones took, the attendance easily went up rick, had the ice cream stand that was a busy place all day. S. E. Talbot For the thirsty, S. E. Talbot has the



SECRETARY W. W BECKWITH. His Hand on the Helm.

soft drinks stand and across the aisle has a confectionery booth. Thermos Products.

through the stands that he was given a hearty hand and responded with the encore Somebody Knows, Mr. Henry acted as announcer for the sets that followed.

The two Zebines, a man and woman, showed some new stunts in the way of hand balancing and contortions. The Thermos products from the American Thermos company factory, a home company, are shown in two big glass man slid down inclined rails in the reversed posture and made downward jumps on his hands that were out of There are carafes, lunch boxes, food jars and drinking cups. D. Romeyn, Miss A. Logan and Arthur the ordinary.

A clever line of acrobatics and fun-G. Broadhurst were in charge.

King Jewelry Co. ny anties were put on by the Three Tumbling Toms. It was announced that Marguerite, the lion-tamer, had been attacked and terribly bitten last Handmade wire work in pins other jewelry was shown by the King Jewelry Co., of Providence. been attacked and tarribly bitten last week at Toledo, , by one of her animals, almost eaten alive, Mr. Henry said, and so the management had to omit this feature act with regrets. A man that fainted in the crowd next the track at the south side of the stage drew the attention of the people at just about this time. Calls were sent over to the stand by megaphone for a physician, but none seemed to be at hand and a detachment of Boy Scouts appeared and bore the sick man off on a stretcher. The first aid detachment got applause from all the stands as they started off to their headquarters tent.

Thrills in Metorcycle Act. Architectural Exhibit.

Everett E. Brown, consulting landscape architect, has a unique model farm plot with house, barn, garden patch, and all the activities and livestock to be seen around the up to date farm. Charles Antis.

noveities are shown near the east door by Charles Antis of New London. Indian sweet grass baskets H. B. Porter & Son Co. The best types in finished oak stairways, grillwork and penels, as well as white enamel wood work are shown by H. B. Porter & Son Co.

Cedora, the girl motorcycle rider, provided a sensation as she looped the loop inside the big steel sphere with a lattice-work effect that was set up on the new addition to the stage. She was introduced by her manager, William Hatfield, the former six-day bicycle rider, and was proceeded by a couple of riders, a boy and girl, who made circuits within the cage in unison, soing the same and opposite ways, one above the other. The motorcyclist was started off by her manager and after testing her machine, she went around at high speed, circling the cage at all angles, until finally she was riding in a perfectly vertical plane.

Autos Blocked the Water Wagons.

Because of the influx of automobiles. W. C. T. U. From the familiar location which it has occupied for over 10 years the W. C. T. U. disponsed temperance literature and refreshed the thirsty with a drink of cool water. The local president, Miss Harrist G. Cross, the county president, Mrs. J. L. Randell of Groton, Mrs. J. J. Fields, Mrs. A. F. Wyman, and Miss Nellie Siark of Montville were at the booth. As usual the sale of aprons added to the Union's treasury.

Norwich State Hospital. In charge of Mrs. A. W. Porter, in-dustrial teacher, and Mrs. J. Murtha, was the display of work by the pa-tients at the Norwich State hospital. It included basket work, rugs, pillows, cost hangers, needle work and pin-mushions.

Because of the influx of automobiles, it was announced that the water wagons could not get through and so the tank could not be filled, and Miss Alquist, the high diver, could not make her drop until the evening. Eston Chase Co. In the double space occupied by the Eston Chase Co., where William Weld, L. P. Johnson and George Am-burn were in charge were displayed electric goods including chaffing dish The balloon ascension and the par-

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Snow Monumental Works.

The demonstration of the automatic tool for cemetery decorating kept the crowd interested at the Snow Monu-

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THE PORTEOUS & MITCHELL CO.

es, frons, lamps, electric washer, and batteries, and on the hardware side were house hardware, guns and carpenters' tools.

Reid & Hughes Co.

The Reid & Hughes Co., to which the sign says all trolleys lead, had Miss Pittaway demonstrating the Standard sewing machine, and the Torrington vacuum cleaner was fen-tured. William Buckley and George tured. William Buckle Gifford were in charge. Norwich Playgrounds.

The admirable sewing done by the girls in the Norwich Playgrounds was shown on some large screens, where the supervisor, Miss Mary F. Mc-Kay, was in charge. Lahn Furniture Co.

In a double size space on the south side, the Lahn Furniture Co. had a showing of oak dining room sets, Acorn ranges, kitchen cabinet and leather upholstered furniture.

GALLIVAN—In Norwich, Aug. 27, 1915 a son, John Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs John B. Gallivan of 50 Freeman ave

BARRY-In Norwich, Sept. 6, 1915, a daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Barry of 48 Reynolds street. GREEN-In Norwich, Sept. 6, 1918, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green of No. 423 Main street.

DIED.

FROHMADER—In Baltic, Sept. 5, 1915, George W. Frohmader, aged 38 years and 1 month. Funeral from the home of his mother, Mrs. George Frohmader, No. 208 High street, Baltic, Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 2 o'clock.

MALLORY-In Mystic, Sept. 5, 1915, George B. Mallory, son of the late George W. and Ann K. Mallory, in his 85th year. MANNING—In Norwich, Sept. 8, 1918, Lenucl A. Manning, in his 70th year, Funeral services will be held at his late home, 82 Peck street, Wednes-day, Sept. 8, at I p. m. Burial in West Philips cemetery.

RAMSDELL—In New London, Sept. 1915, Julia A., wife of Alvre Ram dell, in her 64th year. HILLIAR-In New London, Sept. 4 1915, Mary G., wife of Raymond H Hilliar. THACKER—In New London, Sept. 3. 1915. Thomas J. Thacker, aged 57 years. PEN-In New London, Sept. 2, 1915, Bliza Palmer, widow of Samuel J. Ofen.

SHERIDAN—In New London, Sept. 1915, Ann Boyle, wife of John Sheridan. CARD OF THANKS. I carpeatly desire to thank all those who so kindly assisted me in my late beredwement, the death of Calista, widow of Alonso B. Davis, and I am very gruteful to all who sent flowers to the funeral.

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